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# Long Life

WOULD not live alway," some post paused to say, when to his humble shack eight manuscripts came back. I would not live alway, even though each passing day brought noble gifts to me, and prizes fair to see. If daylight never ceased, if in the golden east the glowing sun should stand, at Jove's direct command, no longer go its way, and shine day after day, we'd weary of the sight, and we would long for night. And so with life, my friend; if it should never out how tired we all would stow of exercitions below. never end, how tired we all would grow, of everything below! All things would never cnd, how tired we all would grow, of everything below! All things would then seem cld, a tale that has been told too oft, without avail; the whole world would seem stale, and we would stand and rave: "Ten dollars for a grave! Won't some accomplished gay instruct us how to die? We've hung around too long, a tired and jaded throng; we're tired of human toys, we're tired of mortal joys, we're tired of drawing breath, we're tired of all but death, which we'd regard a map, but it is not on tap. We'd like ten yards of doom! Bring on the misfit tomb, the casket and the hears, for life's become a curse!" I would not live alway, my friend, by half a day!

-WALT MASON.

## The Two Quietest Cities

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NE most gratifying thing about the local situation just now in that the people on both sides of the river and of all nationalities maintain themselves in such splendid restraint, soberness, good feeling, and good order. In Juarez, as in El Paso, perfect order is maintained. So far not a single incident has occurred to lead to the belief that anything but neighborly feelings prevail. There has not been even a saloen fight or a street fight. Arrests of agitators or disorderly persons have been necessary in a very few cases, but in no instance, on either side of the river, has there been anything like a disposition to break

the public peace.

By 11 or 11:30 every night the cities are as quiet as graveyards. The streets are deserted and not a sound can be heard anywhere. For perfect order, perfect self-restraint, perfect seberness, there is not a city or village in the United States

to outdo El Paso and Juanes at this time of considerable tension.

Throughout the difficulties in Mexico, it has been notable that these two sister cities have kept the pence nobly and invariably. At times there have been many thousands of Mexicans on this side of the river representing all factions in Mexico; there have been juntas of all factions, and El Paso has been a hotbed of plotting by all Mexican factions. Often things have gone on here, tolerated by our government, that might justly have been resented firmly by our people. But through it all, a perfect record has been made. Never once, through all these years has there been a clash between representa-

tives of the different peoples or the different factions. Public order has been not only superb, but perfect, so far as this special side of the ever present problem is

Now, in spite of all our efforts here on this border to maintain peaceable relations, it may be that there will be such a change in international relations as will interfere somewhat with the hitherto perfect condition of mutual understanding and cooperation. But it still remains with us to keep the peace here on the border, and to restrain any activities that might affect the rights of neutrals and

Both cities have all to gain and nothing to lose by maintaining the same status they have had heretofore, and using every effort to conserve the public peace and private safety as they have done so splendidly heretofore.

A curious incident in connection with late events in Mexico is the rise in Mexican bank currency and the drop in Villa currency. Evidently some people think that the United States occupation is a good thing for Mexico.

## Which Shall It Be?

ARRANZA'S attitude appears to Americans to be directly against the interest of the revolution. It has been made clear by president Wilson that the American government had no intention of proceeding in any way against the rebels, but only against Hucrta. The American president has had no

against the rebels, but only against Huesta. The American president has had no intention of invading rebel territory or attempting operations in the north. The president's action from the first has been directed solely against Huesta.

In view of this fact, it would seem as if the rebels would see that the United States is disposed to play their game. The United States would have crippled Huesta and put him out of business. That is exactly what the rebels have wanted. Why they now feel called upon to make the play that Carranza has indicated is beyond the comprehensing of American onlookers.

Rightly or wrongly, the United States government has heretofore allied itself openly with the rebels against the Huesta government. The government at Washington has been almost as much an ally of the Carranza-Villa forces as if there were definite cooperation. Carranza in taking the stand he now does, is lifting his hand against his most powerful friend.

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One can only regret that the "Constitutionalists" seem so blind to Mexico's welfare that, to satisfy the personal pride of one or a few men, they are willing te plunge their country into war. Certainly war is not of the American administra-tion's seeking, and even now there is no disposition to press the issue. If hostilities come they must be initiated by the misguided leaders of the revolutionary forces in Mexico. Upon them rests the sole responsibility just now for peace or war.

## The Newsies

W HEN you get 200 small boys of all nationalities, languages, and dogrees of education, and give them papers to sell on the streets, it is not always easy to make sure that they will "call" the headlines as they are instructed to do. The 13th edition of The Herald last night containing Carransa's ultimatum was sent out with the boys instructed to "call"; "Carransa makes war talk." By the time this passed through 200 juvenile intellects, with each youngster determined to sell his papers, the call given by the office sometimes became twisted into anything and everything but the right one. Many of the boys substituted Villa for Carranra, which was not far wrong. A telephone message to the office late in the evening was to the effect that one boy was shouting "England declares war on United States."

Naturally it is impossible to keep track of all these variations, though every effort is made to campel the boys to keep within the strict import of the news and the headlines in each edition. So far as the boys and agents in the downtown district are concerned, the office keeps close watch and checks up the sellers on their "calls." As a general thing the boys err in calling too blindly, telling too little of the contents. It is very seldom that they go to the other extreme and shout misleading calls, and the office seeks earnestly to prevent this sort of thing.

El Paso has very few trained and experienced newsboys of the sort common

in the big cities, and few of the local newsies appreciate the value of a correct and forceful call. Training them is no easy task, but the work is in process all

# The Loyal Spanish-Americans

O ONE need be aprehensive about the attitude of the Spanish-American citizens of this southwestern section in the avent of will be none more loyal to the flag under which they live, than these native Americans. It is wrong to suspect them of any but the highest sentiments of attachment to the American government, as contrasted with their feeling toward

any other government or flag.

The Spanish-Americans, native to the soil of New Mexico, volunteered in such large numbers to uphold the union during the civil war in this country, that New Mexico actually sent into the union army a greater percentage of her population than any other state or territory in the union. New Mexico exceeded even the District of Columbia, in her contribution of men to the volunteer forces of the union, even though the District was at all times directly menaced by the confederate armies and was forced to large levies for self defence.

New Mexico, leading all the commonwealths of the American nation in her outpouring of men for the national defence, in proportion to population, thus demonstrated the essential loyalty of the native Spanish American to his flag. the fing of the United States.

The fact that the Spanish-Americans in El Paso have organized to offer their services for home desence is not subject to any missonstruction whatever. They are loyal to the United States and to their own home city of El Paso, and they may be trusted to use their efforts in a patriotic and devoted manner for the protection of the country under whose flag they live.

# 14 Years Ago Today

H. is down the line on an inspection trip. He will return to the city Sat-

From The Herald This Date 1900.

Miss Grace Shepard was in the city pusterday.

J. S. Jacoba is visiling in the city from Kincon, New Mexico.

Mrs. C. B. Rogers, of Las Crutzé is visiling friends in the city.

A handsone new iron bandstand will be put in Junrar within a short time for evening concerts.

S. L. Seamonds, fraveling conditions of the R. P., is in the city on bundress compared with the read.

P. E. Kelly, readwards, of the distriction is take up the matter. President Juna S. Hart, of the committee, is out of the city at present but will return to the city Sammands in the city.

Justice A. W. Spencer is now improving at his home on Myrtle avenue and is able to sit up for short personal supporting at his home on Myrtle avenue indicates.

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# More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Effect and Cause, Too much politics in Sing Sing-Headline.
Not surprising when so many politi-cisus are sojourning there.

Same Old Story.

"Man has no difficulty in keeping ne wife," says Mrk Charlotte Perkins Gilman. Twas ever thus, since the days of Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater,

And Everybody Will Be Satisfied. Mr. Bryan promises to relieve the government of the mressity of paying rent for his booking office. In other words, he threatens to resign,

To Stall but the Jounnes,

All German actreases, whether mar-ried or not, are to be called "Fran" on the theater programs. Which shows that the stage door misance is rampant in Berlin as in New York.

Inefficiency.

Ruinous Competition.

The race between the Congressional Record and the Commoner to get the newest are news is the most exciting side show in the big circus.

Where Explanations Are in Order. Page Explains to England-Sun He had better explain to America

A Deed Worthy of His Prowers. Let us hope the real war may be de-creed until the colonel organizes a giment that he can lead on the charge p Mt. Popopentapeti.

The Sum of Human Happiness.

Mr. McAdo has a fortune, a job, an approaching wedding, and now some one has esiled attention to his resemblance to Counis Mack.

Good News Needs to Blue Pencil. It is noticed that the general who has victories never employs a press

Only a Partial Renunciation. The count de Castellane has re-counced the world, but the other two numbers of that famous trio were is chief associates.

No Cause for Petulance, Mr. Taft is beginning to discover hat when his country refused him be Presidency it exercised all the order solicitude of a parent denying third a second helping of mines

Hight From the Sent of War. (From New York Evening Peat.) W9: "In xie 12/22 April 13.—Epon ord from Huerta depended vital de-elogments today in the Mexican sitation. With its usual highbrowle pess, the brening Post Indists on printing dis-siting Post Indists on printing dis-siting applying the Arier language (thout applying translations for neducated renders.

Not Like This In the Olden Days.

### 100 Years Ago Today

cluded between France and the victorious Allies. This convention receded the drawing up of the formal freaty which was to determine Europe. In general, it restored the boundaries of France as they had been in 1782, before the Nanoleonic been in 1782, before the Nanoiconic conquests All the wast territors outside of France that had comprised the side of France that had comprised the cupits of Napoleon was taken from her at one stroke of the year. So much blood shed to no purpose, mild the historian of the times, so much wealth spent without result. Small wonder, then, that the entire Franch antion experienced a painful sense of the monarchy excited little interest, much less enthusiasm.

CALIFORNIA SHRINERS WILL MAKE A STOP HERE

The California Shriners' "Ten Million follar" hand of 120 pieces, crack drill California shortly for a musical teny of the United States, on the way to the national Shrine concluve at Athrica. Ga. KI Pano is along the route of their entertaining.

# Patagonia

BY GEORGE FITCH.

Paragonia is the name given to the tail of South America, which is about as useful as the "tail" of a porterhouse steak. It is a little larger than the state of Texas and is not appropriated. Although it has been set-



### Advice To the Lovelorn By Bestries Pairing.

GET THE MONEY FIRST.

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Dear Miss Fairfax:

While away from home last September I became acquainted with a young man whom I have learned to hove very much. After a sinct acquaintance, I found he had got into a little trouble, and, in order to help thin out. I offered him some moties. At first he refused, but finally took same. I have area in many a few times since, but several times I have written him regarding the loan. About three months ago I received an answer saying as yet he was sorry he could not return the mane. Now, what would you advise me to do in order to win his friendship hack again, as I love him very dearly, and I believe he liked me until the trouble arose.

You are an extremely foolish young woman to continue to love or even respect a man under such conditions. You seek to get his "friendship back, you will find good use for the money; you will not good use for the money; you will not good use for the money; you will not good use for such a friendship. It is sentimental sillings of the this that encourages a certain class of male parasites.

IT IS NOT OBLIGATORY,

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Is it customary to send a gift to
a bride upon receipt of an invitation
to attend the church wedding bit not
the reception at the home of the bride
following: Also, is it proper to acknowledge receipt of the invitation to
the church wedding?

Constant Bender.

If one should, or should not give a
bride a promont depends not upon invitation either to church or reception
but upon the closeness of the fie of
friendship. If a more acquaintance,
don't give. If a door friend, it is a
graveful thing to send a zift, though
one gets no invitation at all.

KEEP ON REPUSING.

I am 18 years old, and a few days ago I was introduced to a young man and ever since then be has been send-ing me flower and culting on me. I told him I did not care for his attentions, but he persists in forcing them upon me. upon me. I have a himself to be very persistent, and, if sendified in every way to be your switchert. I am sure he will win that enviable place.

But keep on refusing. The result will be interesting.

TELL YOUR PATRIER.

He was the hero of the days.
This man of great attraction:
But wait! What's this that draws a
crowd?
Great Heavens! Which his netion!

Hice water. It was the most duzzlingly successful of all Mrs. V. Pierpont Drexd-Hyphen Henflew-Endways's many famous lion receptions.

The descriptions which alone cost Henflew-Endways a quarter of a million of the ninety-eight million his grandfather made manufacturing "Dia-

lion of the ninety-eight million his grandfulner made manufacturing "Diamond Spray" abover boths for society dogs, consisted of trellies of amber Fiffichlooms, with live firefiles; each with a thread field about its that and fastening it to a fwig, flushing amid the blussoms.

But what areat han can take be who has grathered around him so thick a crowd of worshipers, all gaping for a look?

"Tis no single man prying reader. The open-mouthed crowd surrounds a little group composed of Gen. Becawar Isslanger, only living survivor of the Resolutionary war. Chremo M. Stale-watt, dissourcer of the Sizzle-watt Waters of Perpetual Fouth, and Duncan M. Tiskek, the eminest surgeon who has restored a ma no life by yamputating his head and replacing it with the head of a Kingwanian aroundlife. Small wonder that three such notable men, all in a bouch i after survivors the wit and beauty of the assemblage as a Saxamano bar attracts nitrate of kilmfras.

But lo' A frown suthers as the faces of the three femous men. The crowd has senetted them. The lero of the hour has energed some Dial large of the hour has energy in the large of the hour has energed some Dial large of the Saxamano in the faces of the three femous men. The crowd has senetted them. The lero of the hour has energed you or the reside, every wors is surroundine Berevet Revando, introducer of the Bernardo maxixe!

tained for you or the picture excuses

Have your father write him a note.

SINCE YOU LOVE, YES,

am 23 and deeply in love with a Dear Mise Pairfiax:

A few weeks ago I celebrated my life for ways are withen to be a come photo on the buffet and naked me photo on the buffet and naked me photo on the buffet and naked me ways are withen to enjoys what has I mirred it after he had gone over I do, but of fate I have does him a writer and he knows it. However, have I misred it after he had gone be feed had, but treats me with the base stars are analysis. There is no reason why you should not marry. If he is willing to forgive to return it as I have never met him.

A Constant Reader.

No admiration he may have enter-

# "This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

YOU know of eye specialists and throat specialists and nerve specialists and a lot more of that kind, but have you ever heard of a smile specialist? You smile at the question, but aren't there times when it neems as though you must have just that sort of treatment—when a smile, sunny and aweet, full of courage and confidence, was just what you needed Most young folks of today are more or less ambitious to become specialists in something, but when a person gets a vision of the great need of the world, it makes him wonder if a smile specialist wouldn't be the very best kind.

"Many happy returns of the day" for the El Paso boys and girls who were born on April 22. Among them are:

E. Workman, 15. William Binford, 11. Jack Williams, 8, Claude Weils, 9, Hubert Brickey, 11. Walker Gresham, 8, Charlotte Harris, 11. Myrtle Tatum, 13. Honor Walker, 10. 1. Pict, 16. Helen Stewart, 15. Agues Morgan, 10.

A ticket to the Bijou for each one named above at The Herald effice. Call.

FTER the representatives of A PTER the representation of the lower voltrip to Douglas, I do not think that there will be any further opposition to the slag road," said Roy D. Barnum. "Everyone of them returned to El Paso convinced that the sing road was an excellent roadway. In Doug-The Daily Novelette

The Biggest Lion.

The was the zero of the day:
This man of greet attraction:
But waif! What's this that draws a crowd! Great Heavens! Which his action!

The Hendley-Edways' simi monthing the reception was at its being the capetage at the county, talent, genius, flowed the water. It was the most dazzlingly with the perfectly sails. in the lower valley will come in and any that they will be perfectly satterfied with the slag roul. After all, the best way to convince people is to show them. They were shown on the location trip.

show them. They were shown on the loughts trip."

To certainly watch every paper that comes and, said deputy county clerk John T. Cain. "These days I am seeping right in fouch with the Mexican situation, especially around Veracrus and Tamples. My brother, Waller, is a semma on the Utak, not that in a great measure accounts for my analyty to get hold of the extrast and find out what the latest movement has been. You can realize how freshly interested I am is the situation at the Maxima parts. My brother visited me last year. He was on his furiough them. When he was son his furiough them. When he was son his furiough them. When he was son he for from thought be would now be at the front. Ther cannot get out too many extrusted my missing in the Maxima truthe and the interest of his country at heart wants to know every move the guaranteem is making in the Maxima truthe and the extrust are the only things that keep him informed.

"I was mirristed at the next of the on display for San Jacinto day," said. Samuel C. Welday. "I had expected that as San Jacinto day is so dear to the hearts of Trains that more notice would be taken of it in the way of fine raisant. Comparisons are officed to the control of the control of

three larve been published by maway papers of the United States than of any other battle in the last 15 years.

"The spring has brought on let up in the packet dur service," said T. E. Rogers. "More freight of this carrotter is coming into El Peso and is being shaped from here than during any similar evacous or far. The goods are emulag into El Paso from all parts of the country and the volume of business shape that El Peso terr."

The woman smilet. "I tried use paper here," she replied, "and got no restriction."

WHEN TWO GIRLS

GETTING AN EARFULL OF THE LONELY STENOGRAPHER'S CHATTER

GET TOGETHER

HEY!

and at the same time are enjoying excellent business."

excellent business."

An El Paso woman went into one of the big department stores to make some purchases. While she maited at the counter, she said to the girl clerk: "What do you think about this Mexican situation." We are forbidden to talk about it in this store; the girl replied. "Now for delicacy, for fine regard for the feelings of a large proportion of our population, for limitings and sheer common sense, this tyrule strikes me as rating about AAI, said a man who related the incident.

# = Abe Martin=



You've got t' be 59 years ele t' beevo a felier is at his best at 60. Lafe Bud put ever'thing in his wife's name this mornin'. He bought her a

### HERALD AD SAVES MAN AND HORSE

Facing Starvation, Owner Tries Want Columns and Sets Work and Food For Himself and Animal.

AMERICAN with horse and waron will hand chemp, needs work badly. Phone 1564 W.

This little ad in The El Paso Herald mayed a man and his borse from sturva-If was only when he and the horse were facing actual hunger that be decided to insert the advertisement in The Herald. He had been unable to

in The Herald. He and been minde to secure work of any character. The man had worked at the smotter, but, not be lies strong physically, he was unable to stand it and was forced to call.

Believing that he could at lenst make a living by handing, a horse and wagon were purchased, for which a debt was contracted. At these he secured some old hading jobe and was able to meet the payments due on the outfit. The time cause, however, when he could not

per here, she replied "and got no results." The Herald will get results," said the reporter. The cost of the ad will be about 1 The Ferald reaches a lot of persons. Some of them will need a little handing done. Wait until you try a Herald ad before you get discouraged. Put the saids and I will bet you it gets results.

The woman followed the reporter's advice. The following day, when she saw The Herald man, she was smilling. The ad did the work the said. "As a result of it the man got two lobs. He certainly needs the work and in deserving."

### ADCLUB CONTINUES TRIP PREPARATIONS

Indications Are Fromising for Big El Pass Delegation: Subscriptions Coming in Employ: Preparations for the Toronto trip of the

El Puso Adelub are going rapidly forward and indications are than a full delegation of five error from the Puse City will take of Eye arem from the Pinn City will take prissings in June on the train known in the lean secured, and E. H. Shermain of the abdith. The business men of the city must be brought to realize that this larp will advertise 10 Pinns as no other school possibly could. Many of them do not inderstand the purpose of the sampaign and have not been disposed to be liberal on that account. Now ambectpriess have been received during the per ces dain as fellows. The Bean House company, (19; Franklin Frinting company, 19; Cyde Haimes, 20; the Doctor store, 21s; Alexa & Sone, 1s; Two Depublics Life company, \$19; Type Pepublics Life company, \$19; Units Connectioners, \$5.

### KADOSH KNIGHTS TO HOLD BANQUET

ALLEGE INFRINGEMENT OF PATENT: FILE COMPLAINT

MHY DONT YOU ON SAY JERNIE I MET THE SIMP MARRY HIM AGAIN LAST NIGHT. YOU SILLY-HE THINKS I'M IF I HAD A STUCK ON HIM-BIRD LIKE THAT THE POOR EJOB HOOKS ALL HA-HA-HA-HASN'T GOT A CHILLIAMANS THE FIRST TIME HE FALLS TO BUY OVER MYJELF THE LOBSTERS I LIDSE HIM I JUST KID HIM ALONG -IF WORK INTERFEREN LAN OFF WORK

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THAT'S SUMAT'S CALL HAMBLING PERCHES YOU GOTTA A HORH A LOSSTER INDOOR SPORTS